THE DATE EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHULADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1864.

THE WAY THEY LIVE IN JAPAN. The Japanese are copying our railroads and electric telegraphs. May we not profitably take from them some of their simple and primitive

inventions in the art of honest government, just by way of a "swop," as President Lincoln would a If only one traveler in Japan had brought back reports of the marvelous integrity and economy of the Japanese system of home government,

we should have doubted the story-putting it on a par with the anthropophagi and men whose eads do grow beneath their shoulders. The King of Siam, when a piece of ice, im-

ported from some northern region, was shown to him, could not be made to believe that such a freak of nature was possible, and atoutly maintained that it must be a juggle and a heax, because he had never seen any in his own country. This skepticism was natural under the circumstances. So we, who have so little honosty and conomy in the administration of our Government, that the words, like the things, have be come quite obsolete, might seriously doubt these wonderful atories from Japan, if they were not confirmed by a number of respectable travelers

It may prove instructive to run a parallel between the Japum se administration of affairs and ours.

In Japam se administration of affairs and ours.

In Japam, when a public officer steals from the treasury, he is tried by a civil court, and, if found gailty, is beheaded, or, if his rank deserves that distinguishing mark of imperial elemency, he is graciously permitted to commit harri-karri on himself. Overwhelmed with gratitude for this act of mercy, he bids farewell to his family, seally cuts himself open with two quick strokes, and is gathered to his fathers.

A defaulter is one of the rarest curiosities to be

and is gathered to his fathers.

A defaulter is one of the rarest curiosities to be found in Japan. How is it in this country? Here, if the statements of investigating committees and disaste ted radicals are to be believed, the Government bureaus swarm with the planderes who either filch directly from the moneyeill, or divide with dishonest contractors, or lovy heach mall on the business public. How many of these are brought to justice? Not one out of a hundred probably. a hundred probably.

Government frauds are so common and venial

Government francis are so common and venial under this Administration, that the arrest of any pardenlar individual is looked upon by his friends as an instance of personal or political animosity or malice. Any newspaper that happens to be of his way of thinking will be sure to give this interpretation of his arcest. Instead of being straightway tried by a court, he is released on bail, and may sail for Europe if he likes.

If he stands a trial his chance of acquittal is good, and if he is convicted, the worst punishment that he can suffer is a fine or a few years in the State prison. This is hetter than a decapitation, or even than the exalted privilege of hardwarrs. The American defauter, instead of ripping up his stomach, lives to put turtle soap into it for many years. We would not have the Japanese plan literally adopted all at once.

The steam guillotine, which the Yankee in-

The steam guillotine, (which the Yankee in-ventor offered to Louis Napoleon after the conventor onered to Louis Napoleon after the coup d'efat, would be necessary to do the beheading; and it would be rather unpleasants for our occa-sional nerves to see the "happy dispatch" adopted as a family institution. Still, is there not something new that we might well copy from

Japan ? In Japan, office-holding is so unprofitable and In Japan, office-holding is so unprofitable and undesirable that even the vassal princes, who might be supposed to be independent in their notions, resign in favor of their sons at the earliest opportunity. It is one of the laws of the empire that when an office-holder accumulates more money than is thought good for him, it is confiscated for the imperial treasury, on the theory that he must have obtained it by some displacement converse which same the proposed on him. dishonest courses which cannot be proved on him In this country, office-holding is so profitable and desirable that evenybody maneeuvres and intrigues for it. This Administration and all it

attaches and dependents are now moving beaven and earth to re-elect themselves. As for the "perquisites," which are all confiscated in Japan, a Federal office-holder must be a clumsy fellow whe cannot contrive to lay up a brown stone front, an eligible corner lot, a carriage and pair of horses, and a fat bank account in four years. In Japan, the laws are issued by the order of the Tycoon, and are simple and intelligible. All travelers agree in this. In the United States, the laws are issued by some order—just now it is difficult to say precisely what—and though we have what is called a Congress, it is little more than a recording bureau, while the laws are neither simple nor intelligible. They are such riddles as might have been propounded by the

The tax law has been before the public tw three years, and how many fully understand it? It was not until the collectors and assessors had received a large amount of official instructions and judicial interpretations, that they could make head or tail of it. The enro ment bill has been an enigma from the day of its birth; and Solicitor Whiting has not yet delivered his last countries on it.

opinion on it.

Look at the gold bill, and the multitude of diverse constructions that are placed upon that.

And so with dozens of other laws. Nobody can
be said to understand them fully in all their
bearings; and the last place of all to go for information above them is to Congress. Should we
not gain by a "swop" with the Japanes.

The parallel might be carried on some distance
further, but this will do for to-day.

TAXATION, DIRECT AND INDIRECT.

It is well for us to understand clearly that we are to be taxed; that we are not at pence, but at war; that a great war involves vast expenditure, and that this expenditure can be met only by tax ation in one shape or another.

Hitherto our exaction has been mainly indirect. Certain occupations have indeed paid a license; a certain sum has been levied upon property, and a certain per centage has been assessed upon incomes.

But any and all of these form only a fraction of the amount which every man has paid and is paying to carry on the war. Whoever has paid titty or a bandred per cent, more than formerly for a coat or a hat, for a yard of cloth or a spoul of thread, for a loaf of bread or a pound of meat, has paid the overp us towards the support of the war, in the shape of indirect tacution.

war, in the shape of indirect taxation.

He may designate this fact by any phrase which sums him. He may call it a rise in gold, or a depreciation of the currency, but the fact is just this:—The same which he has paid in extra pa, as is his portion of the indirect tax for carrying on the war. If his income—as happens with a tew—increases more rapidly than his expenses, he is richer for this indirect taxation. If his expenses—as happens with most—increase more rapidly than his income, he is poorer for this indirect taxation.

We need not attempt to shut our eyes to the fact that all of us, except the few who make fortunes by contracts, or trade, or socialation, most feel the borden of taxation. The only question is, how to apportion these burdens so that they may press fairly upon off.

This indirect taxation, which takes the palpable shape of an increase of prices, is the most unfair and unequal possible. The man who owns a million of dollars in property, or who has an income of a bundred thousand, cars and wears little more than the man who owns or earns a hundredth part of that sum, and consequently he pays scarcely more in the way of indirect taxation.

Again, of the sum thus indirectly paid by way

pays scarcely more in the way of indirect taxation.

Again, of the sum thus indirectly paid by way of war tax, only a small part actually reaches the hands of the Government, so as to be expended in conducting the war. The greater part is arrested in its progress between producer and consumer, and falls into the pockets of the men of whom everybody speaks as having "made a fortune." Add together all of these "fortunes"—the millions credited to a few score, the hundreds of thousands claimed for hundreds, and the smaller plums plucked by thousands, and we shall have the amount of the war tax—indirectly levied, indice, but none the leas really paid by the people—which has gone, not to support the war, but into the pockets of speculators, stock gamblers, and forestallers.

The system of direct taxation, which is now fairly inaugurated, is the only one adapted to the circumstances of the times. Every man's property, every man's income, should be, and we drust will be, taxed. The gross amount of this tax should be sufficient to pay the ordinary expenses of Government and the interest upon all loans. This once fully ascertained, currency will go up, or, which is the same thing, prices will go down.

go up, or, which is the same thing, prices will go

Gold, among other things, will find its natural ievel: not, probably, an equality wish currency for awhile, because gold, like everything else, must be "high" in war times, but certainly far nearer par, as measured by currency, than the rates at which it now sells in Wall street.

A direct far, sufficient in amount to bring currency up and pricee down, is the one financial greesure needed. From the Tribuna, CLONERG UP.

Congress succeeded, late on Saturday night, in perfecting the new Conscription bill. Underthis UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMset, drafts may be made for one, two, or three years; bounties of \$100, \$200, and \$300 are to be awarded for one, two and three years' service respectively. Commutation is no more; but every one drafted may serve in person or by substitute, and fifty days' notice must be given before enforcing the draft. Each State is at liberty to obtain substitutes in the States in Insurrection and have them credited on her quota. We do not see how the act could have been rendered more lenient, if the paramount object of recruiting our armics is to be kept in view.

OMERICAN LINES.

When the first Conscription Act was passed, we heartfly approved and sustained the commutation therein embodied. So long as the Government could find substitutes for \$300, it was wise and right to accept that sum instead of personal service, and use it to obtain a willing instead of personal an unwilling soldier. But times have changed, compelling a change in the laws. The War Department, which at first held the \$100 a full equivalent for personal service, now reports a vitally changed state of facts.

Labor is scarce and wages high, so that money is largely paid in as commutation, and the \$500 each will no longer procure recraits to the extent each will no longer procure recruits to the extent required. The Rebels have called out their every white male who can carry a musket; so that our Generals now regard them across their very last ditch. But the waste of the campaign has been very great; and we need replenished ranks to finish the work. To obtain them it is essential that a call be now made which will bring not money but men. Hence the new law.

When the first act was passed, the \$300 communication was made the chief ground of objection to it. The Copperhead organs fairly howled at the idea of compelling the poor to serve and the deep of compelling the poor to serve and letting off those rich enough to pay \$300. The bloody and brutal Jeff, Davis riots in our city last summer were in good part evoked and kept alive by clamor against the \$300 exemption. But, from the moment wherein the War Department decided to ask for a repeal of the commutation clause, every Copperhead in Congress has fought against repeal, and it has now been carried over the votes of them all. And the Op-position journals and grog-shops are now as clamorous against the repeal as they were sgainst the enactment of this provision.

the enactment of this provision.

A special war tax was enacted by Coagress during Saturday's sitting. Five per cent on all incomes for 1863 is to be paid on the lat of September next; and it is calculated that this item will put \$20,000,000 into the treasury, to be devoted to paying bounties to seldiers about to be drafted. An attempt was made to include a tax on liquors in hand; but this defeated the bill, and it had to be passed without—too many members having friends who are interested in whisky. It is thinted that a member from this city, who was it hinted that a member from this city, who was at first a conspicuous champion of taxing whisky has since seen (or felt) something that has turned him completely topsy-turvy, so that he now resists this tax as zealously as he ever favored it. Queer world this

Congress has decided that none of the States which have been formally declared in Insurrection shall vote for President till readmitted into the Union. The States thus excluded from participating in the approaching Prasidential contest are as follows:—

VIRGINIA. TENNESSEE. NORTH CAROLINA. MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, SOUTH CAROLINA, Fronzina ALABAMA, ARKANSAS.

Our most Device Texas.

-	Our next President and Vice-President are
	therefore to be chosen by the following:
ıt.	Maine 7 Ohio
n	Maine 7 Ohlo 91
	New Hampshire 5 Indiana
d	Massachusetts12 Illinois
0	Rhode Island 4 Michigan 8
r	Connecticut 6 Wisconsin 8
	Vermont 5 Mingesota 1
0	New York 33 Iowa 8
15	New Jersey 7 Kansas 3
9	Pennsylvania26 Kentucky 11
0	Delaware 3 Missouri 11
0	Maryland 7 California 5
	West Virginia 5 Oregon 5
l. e	Total (24 States) Electors
ď	Necessary to a choice121
8	
n	Note Several Territories have just been authorized to form State Constitutions, and to be admitted under them
	by proclamation on due proof that they have been ratified;
	bill, as they will at any rate have but three Electoral votes
W	each, and are not certain to accept the privileges proferred
	them, we do not include them above.

A TIMELY INSIDE VIEW.

The Gold Panic-Its Causelessness and Falsity. The New York Shipping List affords the public in opportunity to gain an inside view of the gold speculation in Wall street. The List is a com-

mercial journal of standing :-The more we learn with regard to the matter, prices which have been quoted during the past lew days have had no reliable basis, but have been simply the result of a design resorted to by certain of the "ring" with the view of frightening certain of the "ring" with the view of frightening Congress into a recession from the positi m which it has assumed. It is well known that many of the "operators" who sold "short" previous to the adoption of the Gold bill, have been performing the circle of the ring, trying to procure gold to fill their contracts, and all sorts of unreliable quotations have been freely circulated for effect.

A daily contemporary relates a practical freedent, which goes to show that, since the bill became a law, the gold quotations have been wholly nominal, and had no reliable basis. On Wednesday, when the excitement was at its height, "two gen lemen, the Messrs. Biankman, holders of a large amount of gold, desirous to take advantage arge amount of gold, desirous to take advantage of the supposed high prices, went to Wall street to sell. They found that only two brokers were disposed to operate in the precious metal at all. They called upon one of these. He was buying gold in Small amounts at 210, and selling it at 216.

What was the price of gold at that establishment? Our travelers announced that they had gold to set. "How much?" "Iwo hundred and eighty thousand dellars." "They would have to see the head of the house," and were shown to his private soom. Informed of the state of the case, the head of the house admitted that he was paying 210, but could not pay it for that amount. He "was sure that gold couldn't keep up, that it would certainly be as low as 200 tomorrow," and in fact, this gold-matured tradesman preferred, rather than buy the gold, to recommend his castomers to his neighbor. So the recommend his customers to his neighbor. So the

recommend his costomers to his neighbor. So the two genden en went to the other broker.

He was also buying at 210 and selling at 216, and was also buying at 210 and selling at 216, and was as little anxious to buy a large sum at his own price as his neighbor had been. He "bus that gold would be below 200 to morrow." Well, if it was to fall, the two geatlemen would like to cell now on the best terms they a uid get." "What would he give?" "He dim's knew. He would prefer not to buy it at all." As there was no third broker for the gentlemen to be commended to, they were merely howed out, and left Wall street somewhat enlightened as to what was not the price of gold.

ont, and left Wall street somewhat enlightened as to what was not the price of gold.

A nore unnecessary excitement than that which has succeeded the passage of this oill can scarcely be conceived; hence it follows that it not be short-lived. While we have not favored rold lesis at on, we believe that Congress hotestly thought that there were good reasons for the passage of the Go d bill; and we therefore trust that it will not be fright ned by the demand of any canneities or committees into any committee or committees into any committee or committees into any committee or mand of any canneities or modified as to insure that result—but concede a ching more—at least not ontil the buff shall have been fairly tried, and its merits and demerits have been fairly tried, and its merits and demerits have been fairly tried, and its merits and demerits have been fairly tried, and its merits and demerits have been self-evident. We may add that it has come to our knowledge that a gentleman year-day endeavored to sell \$100,000 in gold, and could get no bid at over 200 per cent.—and we believe the majority were under that figure. It is evident that 210 to 220 £230 have been paid only for little uriblets.

The Way the Money Goes.

Leading rich men in New York have a way o spending their money peculiar to themselves. Commedore Vanderbilt wants a fast team. He does not want Bonner's dust in his eyes. He has out a standing offer of \$100,000 for the "fastest team in New York." Jerome got beaten on the water. Some time ago he made a standing offer of agreat sum for the fleetest yacht. Mr. Stewart has tern down the most expensive house ever built in New York—one elegant enough for a prince to live in—one that men and women paid iwenty-five cents a head to peep into. He is rearing one now that will make all shoddydom red with envy. The cellar bottom and walls on the inside are laid with blocks of hammered stone, and the cellar will be as elegant as a grante house can be, while the huilding will be a marble palace indeed. Well, what of it? Who has a better right to make such an outlay than Mr. Stuart with his princely income? Who has a better right to that income than Mr. Stewart, who began life with a pack of goods on his back to sell, and who works harder and more nours of the day new than any other merchant in New York?

—A soldier in Grant's army writes home:

"We are enjoying ourselves in the usual way.

We have fight for breakfast, dinner, and supper, twice between meals, and three times during the night—in short, it has become a second nature."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

+ 5,000 00

150 00 39 00

CASH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 19, 1914. Sollections at San Francisco, California, per P. Sto./oo.co

Sather, Treasurer, bristian Commission, Peorla, Illinois, per Wil-liam Raynous, Chairman, PHILADELPHIA. et'an Commission of First Presbyts-255 06 tion of Pirst German 211 8 ce Company of the State of Pennsyl-* Ald Society of Twenth Street Methodist Chiffen Manayank, par Ray. A. J. Har. a Pay by Ella Ninesteel Mary U. Mary Blits, per Jenne Baker. E. Paper S. M.

BOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Proceeds of adsours and Highland Fair, per H.

J. M. Whiteside, Treasurer,

Collection at Union. Meeting in Mr. E. Church,

West Chester, per New C.P. Lybrad.

A Lady Friend, per Rev. Ceorge A. Latimer,

Portrione. 775 00 110 00 A Lady Freedow, Prospiterian Sabbath School, Co-position, per Rev. H. A. Brown, Collected by Children of the Sabb th School, Schnooyer a Lesight County per Rev. J. Jarset, Schnooyer a Lesight County per Rev. J. Jarset, Schnooyer a Lesight County per Rev. J. Jarset, Schnooy, Copper Hopewell, Cumberland County, Copper Hopewell, Cumberland County, Copper Hopewell, Compete County, Copper Hopewell, County, Copper Hopewell, County, Copper Hopewell, Compete County, Copper Hopewell, Copper

county, \$300 00 terflad Church, Cumberland county, per 72 00 Rev. R. Hamili Davis, Ladies' Aid Society, Rowertown and Butch Seck, Gumberland county, per Hon. John T. Nixon M. B. Church, Baddonfield, per Rev. Mr. Ladles Aid Society, Haddouneld, per Roy Mr. DELAWARE. Inion M. E. Church, Wilmington, per J. A. M. A. Day, Newark, + acknowledged at length in religion 12,518 17

Amount previously acknowledged. = 50,216 s7 Total, - JOSEPH PATTERSON, Treasurer, THE UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION

sign heave to acknowledge the receipt of the following a fritional ators up to June 29, 1845.

I package North Broad Street Charch.

5 bosse, Church of the Nativity.

I package, Lutheran Publication Society.

5 packages, Fifth Baptist Church.

1 box. George Remeen.

1 bex. George Remeen.

2 bexes, Ladres Christian Commission.

Holmesburg—I package, per Rev A. Hartbence.

Daily packages from the office of the "Daily News."

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Doylestow—I box.

West Chester - I package, Mrs. Sware and Mrs.! Winterbottem.

Highland, Chester county - I box, Ladies' Aid Society.

Box box, Ladies' Aid Society.

Fairmount - I box, Aid society.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY.

Haddonfield - I box, Ladies' Army Aid Association.

I box reading, pade, &c.

I keg drad fruit.

I box drad fruit and bandages.

I box of ried fruit and bandages.

Those of ried fruit.

I keg visegar.

I box drad read to box of the country are school-edged in the religious papers.

The Commission meeds immediately large supplies of bandages, pade, and bondessives. The call made for them is very urgent and pensing. Soud to

GEORGE H. STUART,

No. Il SANK Street, Philadelphia, Pa. RECEIVED, 1864, JULY, OF D. B Cummins, Treasurer of the Wholesale Dry Good ment of the Great Central Fair, two thousand an een and 77-100 dollars, in cash subscriptions by the following persons—
Through E. Lafourcade, of De Cenrsey, Lafourcade & Co., from English and French dry goods murchants and manufacturers.
E. G. Williams & Co., Bradford, England, through J. S. Fenton, of Edmund Yard & Co.,
W. Lindsay & Co., England, through J. S. Fenton, of Edmund Yard & Co. - \$1,180 7 ton, of Edmund Yard & Co, Irwin & Stinson, Miss T. Scott, per Miss Fair, Mrs. M. Gowen, per Mrs. Hepburn, per * 41,719 7 Freviously receipted for - -

A. J. ANTELO & J. T. LEWIS. Per D. U. McCAMMON, FRENCH CREEK LUBRICATING FIRENCH, CREEK, LUBRICATING
OIL CO., Office Na. 524 WALNUT Street, Room
No. 12.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of one per cent, on the Capital Stock, payable on
and after the 18th day of July, free of State fax.
The Transfer Books will be closed until the 18th Inst.
jy5-inths 115
WM. M. 818GERLY, Secretary.

GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. LOGAN SQUARE. The Public Sale of

FANCY ARTICLES WEDNESDAY MORNING, July 6, at 10 o'clock,

in UNION AVENUE.
HORACE HOWARD FURNESS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO
the Stockholders in the Fairmoun Fassencer
Railway Company, that the books are more open for subscription for a portion of the stock of that Company, and
also of the Hestopville, Mainta, and Fairmount Railroad
Company, in pursuance of the resolutions of the stockholders and Board of Directors be received adopted. Those
who wish to subscribe will call at the office of E. V. MATTLAND & CO., No. 15 MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, with
their certificates, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P.
M., on or before the 10th day of July, 1884, where full information will be given, and superfections will be received by
the undersigned. The books will be rissed and no aubscriptions received after the 10th day of July, 1884.

M. B. K. NEASS

E. V. MATTLAND.
D. S. WINEBRUNNER,
Committee of Board of Directors.

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5722 10 L. F. WALBAVEN, Chairman. OFFICE UNION PASSENGER RAIL-way Company, No. 419 WAL sUT Street, June 18, 1864 - This second installment of Five Indians on each share of the capital sized of the Union Fassitions Railway Com-pany, will be due and payable at the order Railway Com-pany, on such after 181 to 181 to 181 of the Board of Directors. [E18-131] W. H. KEMBLE, Secretary,

DEAPNESS AND BLINDNESS,—J.

Isanca M D. Professor of the Eve and Ear, treats
all discusses appertaining to the always name dimensions with
the armost soccess. Testimonously from the most reliable
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11 A M. 7 is 7 P. M. No. 511 Fine Street.

107-3m CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED Natis, he appeared Joints, and all Discusses of the rest cured without pair or innonvenione to the nations, by Its SACHARIE & RAEDETT. So we not tropodists, No 1911 CHESNUT Street. Refer to Physicians and Surgeon he's the city.

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GROVER'S CHESNUT STREET THE AIMPORTANT NOTICE.
Preparations for the great spectacies of
OR, THE WON DESIGNATION LAMP,
which are now helps made, will necessitate the
CLONING OF THE THEATER
for a short time, as many important changes in the machine of the stage are to important changes in the machine of the stage are to important order great their will be no berilevation until in great spectation of the hardware to surpass any province production of the kind ever witnessed in America. During the union the Theatre will be thoroughly renovated.

[196]

ART GALLERY,

LOGAN SQUARE.

AUCTION.

THE AUCTION SALE OF WORKS OF ART.

DONATED TO THE SANITARY COMMISSION

AT THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR,

Will commence on TUESDAY EVENING, July 5, to be continued on the following evening, at the same apur.

Many Works of rare maris will be offered for sale, amon which he a life-size portrait of the Empress Eugenie, by Focusal of Paris, a most successful likeness of this distinguished personage. Also, a Water Color Drawing, by the Princess Mathilde, country to Napoleon III, and of beautiful "Agnes Dei," in marble, by the German Sculptor Steinhauser.

The ART GALLERY will be open as usual on TUES-DAY and WEDNESDAY, July 5 and 6, from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., being the close of the Exhibition.

Admittance 26 cents. Entrance at middle door on Vins

street. CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! CLOARS! CLOARS!! CLOARS!!! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!!

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No. 238 N. EIGHTH Street. No. 338 N. ElGHTH Street. GREAT BARGAINS, GREAT BARGAINS.

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NINTH Street, below Arch, where are to be had all the
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First District, Fa.

Philladellysia, June 28, 1844.

The names of persons removing to or from this District will be added to or stricken from the lists of enrolment. Copies of the lists are open my neither inspection, and civil officers and all citizens are into do aspear and point out errors in the lists and give such information as may sel to the errors in and read in hereof Any person enrolled may appear issues the Board and ciains to have his name stricken of the lists if he can slow sall-sectority that he is not properly stroked, on account of Agency, Non-residence, Over-que, Permanent Physical Districts, Non-residence, Over-que, Permanent Physical Districts.

A compliance with the foregoing suggestions is carnestly solidized.

Captain and Provest Marshal.

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